

FOR GOVERNOR,
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LUTHERAN GOTTENBERG,
JUDOR OF THE REPUBLIC COAST,
NRY C. WHITMAN, of Fairfield Co.
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VOLNEY DORSEY, of Miami County.
TREASURER OF STATE,
LIAM BURNELL, of Richland Co.
SECRETARY OF STATE,
JOH REINHARD, of Franklin County.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
MES TOMLINSON, of Washington Co.
COMMON SCHOOLS COMMISSIONERS,
ARLES N. ALLEN, of Harrison Co.

Reading Matter on Every Page.

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terms of interest and information, see
it and Fourth Pages.

Overriding the Constitution and Laws
The Cleveland Herald announces that
the Foot of the Cuyahoga Common Pleas
has decided in the case of Freeman
Morris as Sanborn, Christian and Gard
Morris has about one-fourth negro
in his veins, and was not allowed to
at the late election in the First Ward,
born, Christian and Gardner being the
ges of the election. The Judge, accord-
to our contemporary held that under the
stition of Ohio, all persons having
than half blood of the white, were de-
to be legally white, and the reason
this decision is thus given:

The new Constitution merely mentioned
the persons, without defining what was
a white person; consequently, the
tion of a white person contained in the
Constitution remains in force, and any
declaring a person having more than
white blood to be a negro must be ac-
tually unconstitutional.

The Cleveland Democrat says there must
some strange mistake in the above, for if
the Foot made any such decision, he
at have placed it upon other grounds, far
groundwork of the above is simply non-
s. The present Constitution does define
it kind of a white person can enjoy the
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THE Gazette of yesterday morning
gave off the following:

By the way, did the Enquirer ever hear of
Daniel Webster and Millard Fillmore, in
their individual capacity, catching, binding,
and delivering over to their masters, except
fugitives? All their talk about the
sacredness of that law, was mere blather.
Hither of them would have suffered death,
rather than have been engaged in such
repulsive business. What a spectacle
to have seen Daniel Webster and Millard
Fillmore, mounted on swift "nickel ham"
mares, with pistols in belt, and sword draw-
ing by their sides, running negroes from the
Ohio River to Lake Erie! Does any man
believe they would have so degraded them-
selves?

Because Daniel Webster and Millard Fill-
more never caught fugitive slaves in their
individual capacity, it says, therefore, "all
their talk about the solemn sanctions of the
law was mere blather." Had they ever an
opportunity to do so in their individual ca-
pacity, would it have been their proper "ca-
pacity"? Every man's proper capacity is
where he can exert the most influence. —
Those statesmen could do more in their ex-
ecutive and legislative position, toward
bringing about an unqualified obedience to
the dictates of the Constitution, and the
Federal laws, than by personally engaging
in the capture of a thousand fugitive slaves.
They exerted all the power they possessed,
in their peculiar sphere, to enforce obedience
to the Fugitive Slave Law. This is all that
could be required of them, or of any men,
to prove their sincerity. We cannot con-
ceive of a more ridiculous idea than the one
the Gazette here presents. Without every
legislative and judge and private citizen
turn out and personally executes the laws,
all their talk about the solemn sanction of
those laws is blather! Our neighbor seems
determined to be absurd.

"We hold that principles founded on right
and justice can never change."—Dayton

It gives us unfeigned pleasure to hear you
confess some of your sins. We told you
long ago that the principle to respect the
rights of the Southern States, (as they were
embraced in the compact) was founded in
justice, and was so considered by the sages
who made our Constitution. That is the
reason why we are so cautious about it;
we are bound to stick to the right, come
what may, and in finding the Whig platform
of 1852 published and supported by the
"Lebanon Star," we had supposed you was
permanently with us upon that point, until
abolitionism "took and did" and warped
us; but we are pleased to see you exhibit
signs of returning consciousness of right,
and we will indulge in hope for your com-
plete reformation in proportion as you de-
port yourself to the standard quoted at the
head of this paragraph.

The Cincinnati Gazette of Monday
seems to have revised its hasty advance con-
dition of the character and conduct of the
Sunday excursionists to Camp Guthrie, since
its reporter witnessed the day's doings. Its
article of Saturday was unbecomingly im-
pertinent, and we are pleased to note that
it has been virtually withdrawn. Of course
the correspondent of our neighbor of the
Journal will note the change of tone in the
Gazette, as promptly as he is obliged in with
his fears prior to the excursion.

It appears that the Cincinnati, Hamilton
and Dayton Road did not contribute seriously
to rowdiness, after all; and the community
which might have been committed—
by having, for the reputation they
by putting on the excursion train,
s hoped they may have a small balance
left!

We call the particular attention of
our readers in Preble and Butler counties
to the following which we clip from the
Darke County Democrat. We do not desire
to be considered as meddling in the matter,
but we must be permitted to say that the
candidate belongs, of right, to Darke, as we
happen to know that the claim set up in the
following "Whereas" is correct; and aside
from the right, Mr. Meeker is a gentleman
every way well qualified to discharge the
duties of the position. Possessed of fine
natural abilities, he has acquired a thorough
education in the law, and will bring with
him to the bench a sound judgment, and a
very fair knowledge of human nature—two
very essential requisites for the bench. We
hope to learn of the success of Mr. M.

Democratic Meeting.
At a meeting of the members of the Bar
(belonging to the Democratic party,) of
Greenville, held at the law office of Match-
ett and Baker, on the evening of the 23d
inst., Hon. Evan Baker was called to the
chair, and John A. Corbin was appointed
Secretary, when the following preamble
and resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, By a recent act of the General
Assembly of Ohio, provision was made
for the election of an additional Common
Pleas Judge for the First Sub-Division of
the Second Judicial District, composed of
the counties of Butler, Preble and Darke,
and whereas, the Democracy of Darke
County have never presented a candidate
for said office since the organization of the
present Judicial District, while at success-
ful elections the Democracy of one or the
other of the remaining counties of this dis-
trict have presented candidates, who have
been adopted by the Democracy and elected
to and to the support of whom the De-
mocracy have rallied with unanimity,
and

Resolved, That the Democracy of Darke
County do hereby present as their candidate
for said office, JOHN A. CORBIN, and do
pledge their support to him, and to the
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